## MEMPHIS APPEAL. FRIDAY, : : : OCTOBER 26, 1883.

On the 21st of November the annual convention of the National Cotton Plantera' Association will be held at Vicksburg under the able management of its chief officer, President Morchead. By its energy, its practical services to the cotton last session of Congress in the enactment trade, and its active promotion of the interests of the grower and the merchant of cotton, the National Cotton Association has proved itself a valuable auxiliary to the trade. It inculcates improved tions of the country should relapse into methods in the cultivation and marketing apathy and indifference—of which no of cotton. It stimulates apathy to action and arouses routine to exchange traditionary ways for scientific methods. Its to the prosperity of trade. To further sefulness is demonstrated by its accomthis desirable consummation it is proposed dishing, in the face of formidable diffiest attention of every resident of the

As its Was When Captured by the Four card City class of the cardinal particular and another control of the cardinal particular and control control available according to the cardinal particular and control of the culties, the great work of holding a of the business of the nation to assemble never so circumstantially as by Col. Burton great international cotton exposition in Washington during the sitting of Concotton belt. In the words of the Plant ers' Journal, "the good that will result to all parts of the South, in every conceiva ble form, from the holding of a world's exposition at its chief city, is incalculable, and can only be adequately measured when years have passed by, and its fruits shall have permeated every nook and corner of our land." The Vicksburg convention, in view of the approaching exposition, will be one of unusual interevery civilized country has been invited cultivation and trading, and toward attracting the world's attention to the superiority of American cotton. President forehead has requested the Governors of the cotton-manufacturing States of New England, as well as the various cotton-growing States, to send delegates to the convention, and their presence and participation in the proceedings will lend largely to the importance of the conven tion. Men of eminence will contribute valuable aid toward making the conven tion a means of disseminating sound in formation, and of arousing renewed effort to advance improvement in the cultiva Law Convention. The city is yearly transportation and clothing. methods. Wendell Phillips will discuss swelling out into wider proportions; the The Future of the South from an Incities around it are looking to it more dustrial Standpoint: Tennessee Com and more as an influential guide and di-

President Gardner, of the National Cotton Exchange, "The Relation Between the Growers and Hand ers of Cotton;" a member of the New England Manufacturers' Association, Preparation of Cotton for Market; The Hon. E. A. Burke, "The World's Industrial and Cotton Cantennial in its Relation to the Development of Southern resources." Several other subjects, such as hybridizing, planting, and cultivating the sotton plant, will be discussed b Southern gentlemen from the practica point of view which their own experi ments and observations have well quali portant subject as the World's Exposiion before it and such thoroughly in of their knowledge and experience, the

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and from these, and from judicial de-

nissioner A. S. McWhirter, "Immigra

tion;" A. Mendas, of Brookhaven, Miss.

ville Miss. "The Grasses of the South:

Commissioner McGehee, of Baleigh, N

"Commercial and Homemade Fertil-

fied Farming;" Col. S. R. Cockrill, of

Pine Bluff, Ark., "Cotton-Fields and

Cotton Mills:" the Hon. J. C.

"Fiber Plants:" D. D. Phares, of Stark-

ons, the Lowell bill has been drawn it be more so than to the cotton trade of up. Care has been taken to avoid com-Memphis and to its people generally. pelling people to attend courts at a great distance from their homes, and to prevent unnecessary expense. It is required necessary recording, and also \$50, which is estimated to be the fair average for the resources it is adding to the general whole judicial expense; and salaries are wealth of the country. The people are given to officers instead of the mischievpeaceful, quiet, industrious and pros ous system of fees. The bill is thoroughly perous. But both the two great political parties treat them as political outlaws un-Northern Democrats not only deny the astice of permitting the South to fur nish the candidate for the Vice-Pres draw up the rules of practice. Besides of the South. Mr. Tilden is reported as having the attention of experienced memhaving said that Senator Bayard is too much the favorite of the South ever succeed in his candidacy for the Pres try, the bill has been carefully scrutinized dential nomination. This is equivalent by representatives of the mercantile o saying that the North only shall letermine this question, and that a States, so as to secure approved and practavorite of the South. Is this the east to which Southern Democrats interests of the trade of the country. At the coming Washington mercantile convention, the bill in all its parts will be of furnishing the candidate for the Vice-Presidency, but are not to be permitted to fective or faulty in any of its provisions. is therefore of a most important and practical character, and delegates should be sonvention because he "is too much the chosen who will fully and correctly represent the views of those who appoint lied on to elect the candiate. It seems that before the nomination of the Presidential ticket the Northern Democrats propose to outlaw the South; to stigma ize it as the Island of Java, which dis-By Which They Evade the Provision tills death on everything it favors. But so soon as the candidates shall have been selected, the tactics are to be changed, and the South is to be cajoled, flattered instances of frauds perpetrated by the and expected to elect the ticket. In Chinese government officials to evade the and expected to elect the ticket. In commenting on Mr. Tilden's utterances the Frankfort (Ky.) Fromen says: "The natural deduction of this expression is that the North will look with disfavor and distrust upon any man who inspires the admiration of the Southern States, no

matter what his record for loyalty may these certificates were nothing but common laborers, but the customs inspectors

not want a man who will be impartial, or the exception of five, all came ashore.

of some infidelity to Northern interests, and a sufficient reason for the withholding of Northern support. It is about

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ity was driven out, and it would be vastly reply. Occasionally, as in the case of two

## more becoming in Mr. Tilden on the eve of his departure to say something more which condemns them. Among to-day's arrivals are boys eight years of age, hold-

who will owe his election to any other

uarter of the country. To be favored ing similar Chir

NATIONAL HANNITETY LAW.

An effort will be made at the next meeting of Congress to secure a sound, well-considered bankrupt less a matter in which ever a meeting of Congress to secure a sound, well-considered bankrupt less a matter in which ever a meeting of Congress to secure a sound, well-considered bankrupt less a matter in which ever a meeting of Congress to secure a sound, which well-considered bankrupt less are the increasing bankruptories of last bare only to search the increasing bankruptories of last bare only too searcesfully demonstrated. Our internal commerce is year, and exist in should be a secure of the congress of the should construct ever a secure of the configuration of the should be a secure of the configuration of the should be a secure of the configuration of the should be a secure of the configuration of the should be a secure of the configuration of the should be a secure of the configuration of the should be constructed on the freshold of the should be constructed on the should be constructed on the freshold of the should be constructed on the freshold of the should be constructed on the second of the should be constructed on the second of the se

dit is proper that Memphis should ake its share of the work that has to be done, and that the Cotton Exchange and the Merchants' Exchange should each appoint delegates to attend the convenition at Washington. This is a subject tion at Washington. This is a subject whose services his grateful country and the medical properties would be neglectful of They would be n in the Washington National Bankrupt of men, money, provisions, ammunition,

In the midst of that storm and darkness the President overtook us. He was still with us when, about 4 o'clock in the afterrector in business matters. Our railroad connections are embracing vaster dis-tricts and our business increases rapidly. Abbeville, except for a short time, about sunrise, required to cook breakfast), I halted my party for the night, imme-Such being the case, Memphis cannot, with due regard to itself, treat such an diated my party for the night, immediately after crossing the little creek just north of Irwinville, and went into camp. at Washington with neglect and inatten-tion. Memphis has a right to be represented there, and has been directly in-vited to send delegates. And how can it treat such an invitation other than cour-us, we apprehended no immediate danger. being after leaving Abbeville. Col. Johnston says that be rode on in advance as far as Irwinville, and there found some business men of Memphis. The great body from whom he bought some eggs. thing desired by the South is a sufficient war, in the United States navy, and was, I think, a classmate of Col. Wood in the influx of capital to develop our long Naval Academy at Annapolis. During the first year or two of the war he had served in the army; he afterward became engaged in running the blockade, bringing it adequate protection, and that the bankruptev systems of some of the States fail to give in on efficient manner. To be hen lying in Indian river. Florida; that his object in joining the party had been to take the President aboard that vessel and neglect a natural duty, a duty as eviconvey him thence around to Texas, in case the attempt to get across the Missis-

dently necessary to be performed as that national courts of justice. In constructhad arranged that he should, at the proper ing the Lowell bill the laws upon the time, ride on in advance, make all the subject in the United States and Great Britain have been consulted, experience under those laws pointing out what President there and conduct him aboard the vessel, if necessary. We had all now features are desirable and what are faulty. tempt to reach the Trans-Mississippi at dil, by whatever route, he should move on a few days ago, when he gave the followwagons. And when he halted he posi-tively promised me (and Wood and Thor-burn tell me he made the same promise to n) that, as soon as something to cat | for the last time, and ride on with his own party, at least ten miles further before up, but presume he can relate it. Col. stopping for the night, consenting to leave Johnston said:

awakened by the coachman, James Jones, running to me about daybreak with the announcement that the enemy was at north of Irwinsville, in the southern part bers of Congress, and of some of the most eminent bankruptcy lawyers in the country, the bill has been exceptly scentinized to the north side of the creek. Almost at the same moment Col. Pritchard and his regiment charged up the road this subject."

from the south upon us. As soon "Burton C. Harrison, Mr. Davis's private classes in various parts of the United from the as one of them came within range, I covered him with my revolver and tical methods. It is fair to the debtor, was about to fire, but lowered the weapon | for one of the magazines, which will soon when I perceived the attacking column was so strong as to make resistance useless, and reflected that, by killing the man. I should certainly not be helping ourselves, and might only provoke a genouselves, and might only provoke a genouse of the magnitudes, which will soon be published. I can give you, however, a few points of interest. President Davis at last we had been seized. Yes, said he, and if I had not been pinioned by Mrs. Davis taking a course from his horse." Mr. Davis had long bejust to the creditor, and protective of the | when I perceived the attacking column urselves, and might only provoke a gen-ral thring upon the members of our party g mon the members of our party different from what the President suggest-We were taken by surprise, and ed. You may remember that at Washingnot one of us exchanged a shot with the enemy. Col. Johnston tells me he was enemy. Col. Johnston tells me he was us took a portion of specie along. I had a movement us took a portion of specie along. I had a movement under the foot of the rider, and at the same time apply ever so light a movement under the foot of the rider, and the user of much took a portion of specie along. duced. The business of the convention the first prisoner taken. In a moment is therefore of a most important and use. Col. Pritchard rode directly to me and, pointing across the creek, said, "What does that mean? Have you any men with

you?" Supposing the firing was done by our teamsters, I replied, "Of course we have—don't your hear the firing?" He seemed to be nettled at the reply, gave the order, "Charge," and boldly led the way himself across the creek, nearly every man in his command following. Our camp man in his command following. Our camp was thus left deserted for a few minutes, can you sell me some eggs?' Said he: 'Yes: I have a very few, but I will do have been stationed there by Col. Pritchard in passing) and by the few troopers who in passing a party but the few troop stopped to plunder our wagons. I had been sleeping upon the same side of the road with the tent occupied by Mrs. Davis, and was then standing very near it. Looking there, I saw her come out and heard knew it would take me a long time to worst of all is that I should be catch up with them.' The man said to by a band of thieves and scoundrels oned; perceiving she wanted him to me: 'Mrs. Da is passed here this morning, and there are a number of fugitive Con-

for the first time from the tent, at the side further from us, and walked away into the woods to the eastward, and at right angles to the road.

Presently, looking around and observing somebody had come out of the tent, the soldier, turned his horse's head and, reaching the spot he had first occupied, was again approached by Mrs. Davis, who engaged him in conversation. In a minute, this trooper was joined by one, or perhaps two of his comrades, who either had largeed behind the column and were help for it, but let them land. By their answer it is apparent that most of them have been "coached" as to what they must reply. Occasionally, as in the case of two actors to-day, they let slip something which condemns them. Among to-day's arrivals are boys eight years of age, holding "students' certificates." They could not remember the names of the colleges they purpose attending. More women, claimed by resident Chinese as their

The City of Tokio, which arrived vester-day, brings 111 more Chinamen, all hold-

where we went into camp there was a tomove.

It was at that cayalry camp we first heard of the proclamation offering a reward of \$100,000 for the capture of Mr. Davis, upon the charge, invented by Stanton and Holt, of participation in the plots to murder Mr. Lincoln. Col. Pritchard has himself just received it, and consider ately handed a printed copy of the proclamation to Mr. Davis, who read it with a composure unruffled by any feeling other than scorn. The money was several years later paid to the captors. Stanton and Holt, lawyers both, very well knew that Mr. Davis could never be convicted upon an indictment for treason, but were determined to hang him anyhow, and were in solved to hang him anyhow, and were in search of a pretext for doing so.

Had Mr. Davis continued his journey, without reference to ms, after crossing the Oemalgee river, or had he ridden on after getting supper with our party the night we halted for the last time had he gone buffive than score and had carried out resumns and the town and Holt, aware and the sandlebags at the collection was made the general read a clored man who took care of my horse, without reference to ms, after crossing the Oemalgee river, or had he ridden on after getting supper with our party the night we halted for the last time had he gone buffive the lattine had he gone had been latted for the lattine had he gone had been latted for the lattine had he gone had been lattine had he gone had been latted for the lattine had he gone h

alted for the last time; had he gone but five miles beyond Irwinville, passing through that village at night, and so avoiding observation, there is every reason to suppose that he and his party would have escaped escaped, as Gen. Breckinridge es-caped, and as others did. It was the upprehension he felt for the safety of his wife and children which brought about his capture. And, looking back now, it speed right toward us. My idea was, and have the thought he avarehed to have his capture. And, looking back now, it must be thought by everybody to have been best that he did not then escape from that they were Confederates who had come

the government of the United States, and not to have been brought to trial upon any of the charges against him, is suffi-cient refutation of them all. It indicates that the people in Washington knew the

ien. Albert Sidney Johnson, and former aid-de-camp on the staff of President Jefferson Davis, was interviewed by "Gath" ing account of the

"The firing that had been heard arose In so much conversation, of course, I cannot vouch for the exact correctness of all that I relate. I was somewhat weary leavoring to surround our camp, and they stopping for the night, consenting to head me and my party to go on our own way as fast as was possible with the now weary who suffered capture and imprisonment with the President of the Confederacy. was back at Macon, two or three days After getting that promise from the President, and arranging the tents and wagons for the night, and without waiting Richmond on the 2d of April, and passed system of administration is new and so arranged as to do away with past causes of complaint. The bill carefully proarranged as to do away with past causes of complaint. The bill carefully provides for all the details of proceeding, and hid down beside me, though I knew and the Supreme Court is authorized to awakened by the coachman. James Jones,

leveled his pistol at you?"
"Of course I gave up at once. The man emembrance of the event." at the same time who I was. I told him that "Can you give me some particulars on I was a Confederate colonel. Now I did "Burton C. Harrison, Mr. Davis's private secretary," said Col. Johnston, "has written a circumstantial account of the event for one of the magnetic wild in the control of the event for one of the magnetic wild in the control of the

was a large pistol. Mr. Davis had been carrying that pistol, but he complained of

for the executive was scattered. Each of us took a portion of specie along. I had about \$1200 in my saddlebags in gold, and that I was robbed of immediately on being captured. Mr. Davis had supposed that his wife had gone on to Mississippi, and that he would not be embarrassed by have ing to take care of her.

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"While the man was getting me the eggs
I hurried him, because at the rapid rate
that Davis and his party were riding I
knew it would take me a long time to
worst of all is that I should be captured move off, I approached and actually persuaded the fellow to ride away. As the soldier moved into the road, and I walked beside his horse, the President emerged for the first time from the tent, at the side that they mean to rob her. She has quite a large caravan of wagons and trunks, and trunks, and there are a number of fugitive Cop of that kind of talk. You are that is the long and short of it, are prisoner. With this another of the seemed to have more decency, or a large caravan of wagons and trunks, and there are a number of fugitive Cop of that kind of talk. You are that they mean to rob her. She has quite a large caravan of wagons and trunks, and there are a number of fugitive Cop of that kind of talk. You are that the standard of the seemed to have more decency, or a large caravan of wagons and trunks, and there are a number of fugitive Cop of that kind of talk. You are the soldiers through this portion of the standard of the seemed to have more decency, or a large caravan of wagons and trunks, and there are a number of fugitive Cop of that kind of talk. You are the soldiers through the seemed to have been heard to boast that they mean to rob her. She has quite a large caravan of wagons and trunks, and there are a number of fugitive Cop of that kind of talk. You are the soldiers the soldiers that they mean to rob her. She has quite a large caravan of wagons and trunks, and there are a number of fugitive Cop of that kind of talk. You are the soldiers that the long and short of the soldiers that the long and there are a number of fugitive Cop of that kind of talk. You are the soldiers that the soldiers that the soldiers that the long and the soldiers that the soldiers that the soldiers that t federate soldiers through this portion of that is the long and short of it, and are our the State who have been heard to boast prisoner.' With this another officer who

I have read your glorious letters,
Where you threw saide all fetters,
Spoke your thoughts and mind out freel
own delightful style,
And I fear my state's alarming;
For these pages trese charming,
That my heart I lay before you—take it,
Jeannie Weish Carlyle.

believes that an agreement exists between the ministry and the Duke d'Au-Republican journals assert that while an Austin, your correspondent, following the understanding between the ministry and line of the Memphis, New Orleans and Orleanists may exist, it extends no further Vicksburg railroad to this beautiful place

as the transpired from the day of the subject and convince them that the business portion of the country is in earnest in applying to Congress to pass the Lowell bankruptoy law. The convention will be an opportunity to meet objections, to make the main features of the proposed measure understood, and so to decrease an end of the surrender of the armies of the Confederate government by the capture of Mr. Davis, succeeding upon the work that as to be an opportunity to meet objections, to make the main features of the proposed measure understood, and so to decrease and same discovered the likelihood of inserting mischievous amendments when under Congressional discussion. This matter comes home to the merchants and manufacturers and storckeepers of Memphis as much as to the same class of citizens anywhere else, and it is proper that Memphis should take its share of the work that has to be done, and that the Cotton Exchange and the merchants' Exchange should each in public esteem a gentleman of unblem of the merchants' Exchange should each in public esteem a gentleman of unblem of the merchants' Exchange should each in public esteem a gentleman of unblem of the merchants' Exchange should each in public esteem a gentleman of unblem of the merchants' Exchange should each in public esteem a gentleman of unblem of the merchants' Exchange should each in public esteem a gentleman of unblem of the merchants' Exchange should each in public esteem a gentleman of unblem of the merchants and converted the most eraption of the configuration of the configuration of the configuration of the configuration of the many good stories to be found in its pages. The Appeal can only find room of the many good stories to the merchants and manufacturers and storkeepers of Memphis as much as to the creek and approached the most engree of the read north of our camp; where each of the many good stories to the merchants and manufacturers and the most engree of the many good stories to the merchants and manufacturers and the most engree of the m LONDON, October 23.-Exeter Hall, the rich, productive country in a high chosen place of meeting of British saints and martyrs, was thronged all day yesterday by jubilant Salvationists, eager to welcome back Miss Booth, the "marshal" of the Salvation Army, and her fellow-evan-Mayhue, an old Memphian. This, I am gelists, Miss Charlesworth and Col. Clib-born. Fully 15,000 people attended the three great it had been beld in the mense feeder to Helena. The managewere important features of the programme. Vicksburg and New Orleans railroad, with vation movement, a robust man of sixty-five The large farms of Black,

ing a good trade along the route.
Two beautiful homes on this route have their own views and preference as to the bills proposed, they have details they wish should not be lost sight of, and they advocate methods of proceeding which should find expression in Washington, and the members of Congress there from Tennessee should be spurred to activity on a matter so important to the country's prosperity, by delegates representing the whole activity on a matter so important to the country's prosperity, by delegates representing the whole activity on a matter so important to the country's prosperity, by delegates representing the whole seer than passing notice. It had been much attacking so much attention. The President himself that stated in the same attack was made. What I carned afterward explained the mystery. However, the capture prevented any reference being much attention. The President himself that stated in the state was made. What I carned afterward explained the mystery. We attention that subject. However, the capture prevented any reference being much attention. The President himself about in the satisfaction of the salvationist staff"), accompanied by Mrs. Bramwell and a baby in her arms. Near them were the "marshal" and Misse are prevented any reference being much attention. The President himself the salvationist staff"), accompanied by Mrs. Bramwell and a baby in her arms. Near them were the "marshal" and Misse are prevented any reference being much attention. The President himself the salvationist staff"), accompanied by Mrs. Bramwell and a baby in her arms. Near them were the "marshal" and Misse are prevented any reference being much attention. The President himself the salvationist staff"), accompanied by Mrs. Bramwell and a baby in her arms. Near them were the "marshal" and Misse are prevented any reference being much attention. The prevented any reference being much attention. The president himself the salvationist staff") accompanied to the salvationist staff") accompanied by Mrs. Bramwell and a baby in her arms. Near them were the "marshal" and Misse and the sal

vant, and had been lent to me by Gen. Preston, my uncle. Said I to him: 'Did Preston, my uncle. Said I to him: Did you hear any firing a few minutes ago?' O, yes,' said he. 'In which direction did it seem to be?' He pointed in the same general direction that the other servant had done. At the other servant had done. At the other servant had done. At the moment I saw on a rising piece of ground in the gray dawn, and apparently upon a sort of causeway, several cavalrymen dressed in gray, riding at the top of their speed right toward us. My idea was, and speed right toward us. The whole demonstration is significant. It clearly showed that however grosses and stock, to which this enterprising proprietor is devoting some attention. He is also opening up a new and flourishing mercantile interest. This will no doubt be a good point for business, as the

In an interview after the meeting Miss Booth, the "marshal," a pretty, self-possessed young lady, perhaps twenty-four or Memphis and one-half mile inside the line Booth, the "marshal," a pretty, self-pos-sessed young lady, perhaps twenty-four or twenty-five years old, said that she would "I fled toward my saddle-bags, in which shortly return to Paris, and that Austria shortly return to Paris, and that Austria and Italy would soon be invaded by described to the same of the same. A son of Garitachments of the army. A son of Gari-baldi had guaranteed the Salvationists a its weight, and had consigned it to me. I was kneeling down at the bags, endeavoring to wrench them open and get this weapon, and the first thing I knew a corporal, or a sergeant, had rushed up to me, and had his pistol leveled at my head, and content to the present. Meanwhile tell the American the present of the present. Meanwhile tell the American the present of the present of the present. Meanwhile tell the American portage of the sound of the present of the prese

ordered me to surrender or he would kill cans I trust they will help us." me there. I felt pretty bad, you may believe. My impression was that I was giving up to a robber. That corporal was an
extraordinary fellow. He captu ed more
extraordinary fellow. He captu ed more
various of Peace.

Vienna, October 25.—The Emperor re-ceived the Austrian and Hungarian delefired into each other. The camp, by the are entirely satisfactory, and the people of way, that we were in, Mrs. Davis had all countries felt strongly the need of government to give increased attention while reforms in the army would require urney from where we were. Two of his additional expense. He hoped that the tranquilization of Bosnia and Herzego-

ALEXANDRIA, October 25.-Nine addi

tional deaths here from cholera, mostly Europeans. Paris, October 25.—Ten men were killed in the iron foundry of Lecreuzot, Liegnitz, Silesia.

Smallpox at Prague The Franco-Tonquin Question. Paris, October 25.-The Radical Left has decided to postpone the interpellation concerning the Tonquin question, not

being willing to embarrass the govern-OTTAWA, October 25.—It is understoo that Landsdowne, acting upon the sug-gestions in Lorne's answer to the last ad-dress presented him, has decided not to re-

eive addresses from English, Scotch or Mangin, October 25 .- It is reported that assessor and his Republican supporter draft horses, mules, etc. On Thursday, premiums will be given on cotton, flowers, quilts, ladies and gentlemen's horsemanship, baby show, etc. Mr. T. D. Culberhouse, of Jonesboro, came down te-day. He has some very fine horses, which he will exhibit. Some good racing is expected to-morrow. Fair Notes, a little daily

Kerkwall, Scotland, October 25,-A heavy gale is prevailing here. The British gunboat Firmassora and the coast guard ship Lord Warden dragged their

inchors. The Lord Warden is an armor plated steamship of 7460 tons burden. olicy of Russia is entirely devoted to eace. Her relation with all foreign powrs is excellent, and there is no question ending likely to disturb the quiet a

club of Northeastern Arkansas.
A. L. MALONE. Protested His Innocence to the Last. starts to-day upon her professional tour.
On the 29th instant Mrs. Langtry opens is
Montreal, whence she goes to Chicago and
San. Francisco, playing in all important
towns in route, and will probably continue
her icarrow to Australia. DUBLIN, October 25.—Michael Waters, serving a sentence for complicity in the Crossmaglen murder conspiracy, died in prison. At a National League meeting, Heally, Member of Parliament, declared her journey to Australia. GREENSBORO, N. C., October 25.—Diph-theria in this section, carried off, it is said, no less than 300 children. So alarming was the condition of affairs for a time that

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

N. O. & T. P .- The Exposition.

Regular Correspondence of the Appeal.)

BIRMINGHAM, October 23.—Dr. H. M.
Caldwell, president of the Elyton Land

On the Counterland this morning the former officers were re-elected, and Rochester, N. Y., chosen as the next place of meeting, which will be held September 21st and 22d. Company, has received from Col. John Scott, president of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railroad Company, plats of the ground required for the railroad shops and new freight depot, showing outline plans of the buildings, their approximate dimensions and track connections. The ground asked for the chops measures 1400 by 700 feet, being six city squares, with the streets between. The buildings comprise large erecting shops, repair, machine, carpenter and paint shops, foundry and engine-house. The depot will be 200 by 75 feet, and although not too large for the comfortable accommodation of the anticipated business of the near future, is in flattering contrast with the present small depot, built only a few years ago, as abundantly roomy for the freights the company expected it to shelter. Col. Scott writes Dr. Caldwell with evident impatience to hear from him, from which it is augured that the commencement of work on the shops will not be long delayed.

The Exposition Committee have not done much with their subscription list in the last few days. There has been almost a total suspension of effort, indeed, pending the decision of the Elyton Land Company's directory as to the amount of their subscription.

John King, who shot John McIver at Colburg Monday morning, as noted in Tuesday's Avreau, has not been caught, so far as reported. His arrest surely cannot be long prevented, however, as in the fight he was very effectually marked and crippled. He was trying to shoot McIver a connections. The ground asked for the

Absolutely Pure.

the pistol down and the ball passed through Kelly's foot, almost taking off his big toe.

Property-owners here are suffering from a pretty sharp measure of the insurance companies. Some time since the City Council imposed a special tax of \$25 on companies doing business here, to be appropriated to the support and improvement of the fire service. The companies in retaliation, ordered their agents to raise their rates ten cents on the dollar. The local Board of Underwriters protested, but to no purpose. The companies say their rates are lower here than at any other place in this section.

The city has spent \$8000 this year on sewers. Most of this went to pay for the big ditch she has had dug for a main sewer, and for walling and covering, which another good-sized appropriation will be needed. About \$14,000 has been spent for street improvement, and a good deal of

MAGNOLIA, MISS.

Magnolia, October 23.-After leavin

being the junction of this road with the

narrow-gauge Mobile and Northwestern

running out from Helens to Clarksdale, a

distance of some thirty miles, through a

some six cars heavily laden with freight

ment have recently added two new en-

every instance the trestlework is complet

some beautiful thoughts. Among others he touched the beautiful faith of Abrahan

in offering his only son, Isaac, as a sacri-fice. The writer has listened to but few prettier thoughts in the largest cathedrals of the New World.

This enterprising people possessing this fine country, are all warm friends of Mem-phis and the old reliable APPEAL, at whose fireside I have seen its familiar face on the

same day of publication. A great many of them will not be without the daily as

soon as this road makes it practical. They

their interests. This road will develop and

It shall be my pleasant duty to write up

the vast interest of the levees, so absolutely necessary to the future tenure and

development of the vast valley of this American Nile, but being desirous to do this intelligently for the readers of the Appeal, I shall call upon Capt. D. M. Russell and Gov. Alcorn for facts and

figures, as those gentlemen are entirely familiar and conversant with the levee in

terests of this country.

I am assured by gentlemen occupying

positions of prominence and trust on this railroad that the cars will be running to

this point by the 1st day of December. My next letter will be from Clarksdale or

WITTSBURG, ARK.

The Cross County Fair-A Match Came

Wittsburg, Ark., October 23.-Our

Cross County Fair opened here to-day, un-

der quite favorable auspices. The attend-

ance, while not as large as could be de-

sired, still was very good. The premiur

for the best saddle horse was awarded to

Dr. T. D. Hare. No other premiums were

awarded to-day. To-morrow premiums

will be awarded for the best hay, broom-

corn, farming implements, cabinet work,

draft horses, mules, etc. On Thursday

ed to-n:orrow. Fair Notes, a little daily paper, made its appearance from the Chromicle office this morning. It presents a very neat appearance. It will be published daily through fair week.

A match game of baseball was played this afternoon between the Forrest City Blue Bells and the Wittsburg Reds, resulting in a score of 54 for the Reds to 28 for the Blues. The playing was not good on either side. The Reds are the champion club of Northeastern Arkansas.

Mrs. Langtry's Tour. New York, October 25.—Mrs. Langtry

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